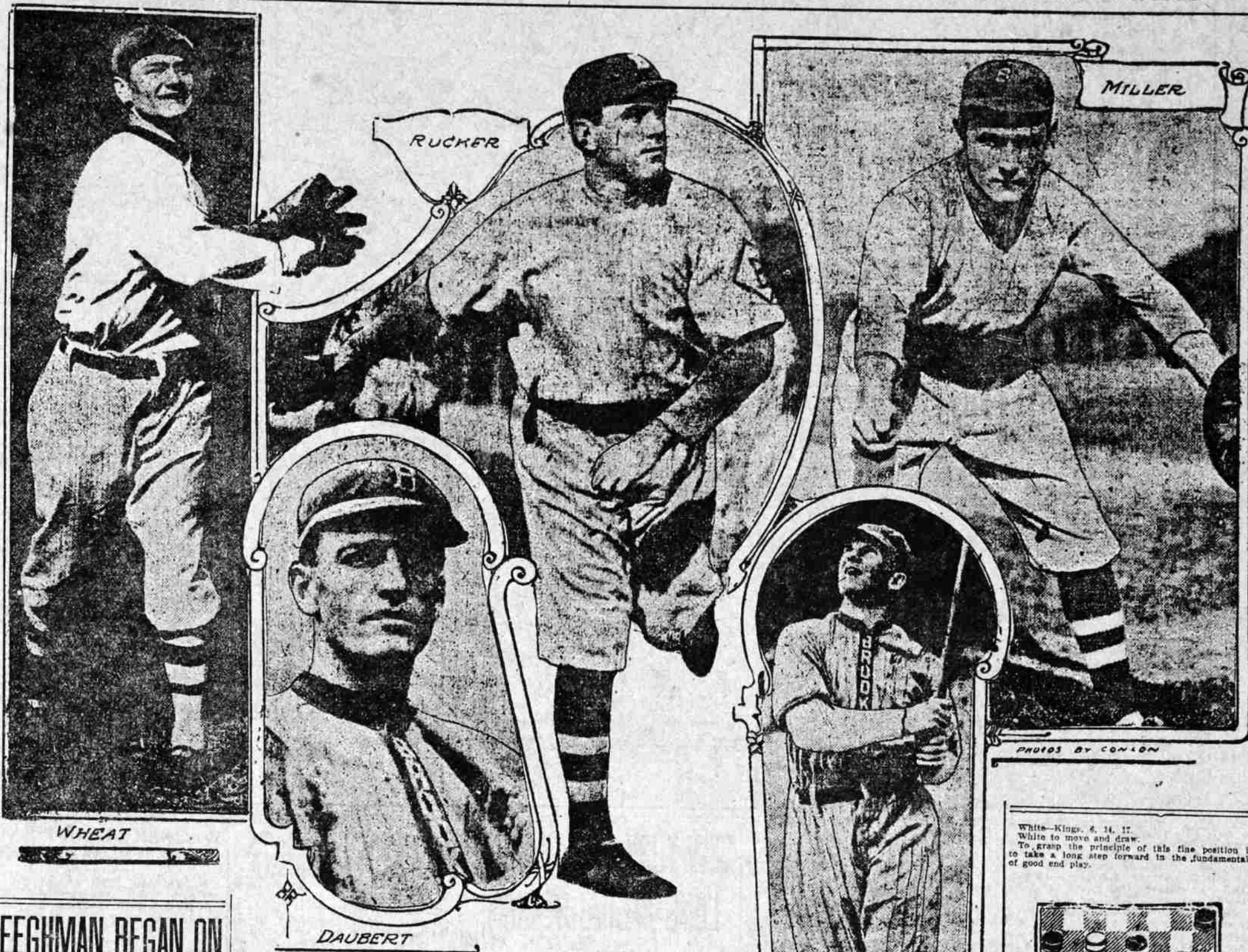


DODGER STARS WHO HAVE SIGNED



WEEGHMAN BEGAN ON NERVE AND \$5 BILL

"Angel" of Federal League Says He Has Never Been on "Dead One."

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Something like twenty years ago, a nervous youngster with a red tie, a \$5 bill and an empty "tummy," dropped off a train from Richmond, Ind., and headed straight for a bowl of soup. That marked the first step in the 1914 invasion of the major league organizations in baseball by the "baby" Federals.

Today Charles H. Weeghman, the nervous lad with the brilliant tie the five "bones" and the consuming appetite owns ten restaurants, a theater, a billiard hall, part of a coal company—and most of the Chicago Federal club stock. He gathered them together on a programme of eighteen hours a day, pushed along by a lot of pure nerve.

The man who broke into sport prominence by plucking Joe Tinker for his

manager right from under the nose of Charley Ebbetts, thereby spoiling an lively dedication day at the Brooklyn field, is only 38 years old—and he hardly looks it. Sometimes he is picked as just one of the dapper youths who play at his billiard parlors.

But getting back to the prosaic entry into the Windy City of the lad from Richmond.

"I had been up to Chicago to see the world's fair, and I was 'all hot up,'" said Weeghman. "When I got home, I told the folks it was me for the Windy City. Dad was a blacksmith with six children. He didn't kick, so I trekked for Chicago."

The consuming appetite directed the youngster to a lunch counter in a moderate-priced loop restaurant. Between inhalations of soup he grabbed off the information that the restaurant manager was looking for a bright, young man. The job paid \$8 a week, "cats" and the imposing title of "night assistant manager."

Weeghman bit. For six years he held down the job, boosting himself to a position as manager of a baking powder company. The baking powder game provided him with ammunition to buy a restaurant. Profits rolled in and Weeghman spread out, converting himself into a lunch counter octopus, whose tentacles soon clutched at the

aters, billiard halls and other enterprises. On the side he maintained a lively interest in baseball.

The cartoonists and humorists have had a lot of fun playing up Weeghman's job of presiding over a baseball club and a chain of restaurants. They have christened Tinker's aggregation the "Lunch Grabbers" in advance of the opinion of the season and have pictured Tinker leading his changes in an assault on a Weeghman beany on any day. All of which perturbs Weeghman not a bit.

"I knew what I was starting when I went into this baseball thing," he said today. "And I have never played a dead one yet."

Wallie Smith With Senators. Wallie Smith, who once was with the Cardinals, has signed his contract with the Nationals for the coming season.

Ball Players Who Are Claimed by the Federal

Player-Position	Club
Blanding, pitcher	Cleveland
C. Coles, outfielder	Philadelphia
Falkenberg, pitcher	Cleveland
Kahler, pitcher	Cleveland
Zeller, third base	New York
Zinn, first base	St. Louis
Baumgardner, pitcher	St. Louis
Williams, outfielder	St. Louis
Agnew, catcher	St. Louis
Swenson, catcher	New York
Ford, pitcher	New York
Owens, catcher	Washington
Cole, pitcher	Washington
Willett, pitcher	New York
Moseley, pitcher	Boston
Groom, pitcher	Washington
Bastley, outfielder	Chicago
Onslow, catcher	Detroit
Lake, pitcher	Detroit
McHale, pitcher	New York
Hoffman, outfielder	New York
Cros, outfielder	New York
Chouhurd, outfielder	Chicago

Player-Position	Club
Howley, catcher	Philadelphia
Wilson, catcher	New York
Fromme, pitcher	New York
Tyler, pitcher	New York
Zabel, pitcher	Chicago
Leifeld, pitcher	Chicago
R. Miller, outfielder	Philadelphia
Desau, pitcher	Boston
Meyer, outfielder	Brooklyn
Legue, pitcher	Boston
Duke Duncan, outfielder	Philadelphia
Pladington, pitcher	St. Louis
Walsh, second base	Philadelphia
McCarthy, second base	Pittsburg
Drake, outfielder	Chicago
Tinker, shortstop	Brooklyn
McKinnon, outfielder	Brooklyn
Killifer, catcher	Philadelphia
Brennan, pitcher	Philadelphia
Hendrix, pitcher	Pittsburg
Simon, catcher	Pittsburg
Cannizz, pitcher	Pittsburg
Packard, pitcher	Cincinnati
Brown, pitcher	Cincinnati
Knabe, second base	Philadelphia
W. Miller, outfielder	Chicago
Lennox, infielder	Brooklyn
Kirkpatrick, third base	Brooklyn
Rarden, catcher	Boston
Bridwell, infielder	Chicago
Marshall, pitcher	Philadelphia

Player-Position	Club
Kading, infielder	Chicago
Mulvaney, outfielder	Chicago
Allen, outfielder	Chicago
Murphy, catcher	Chicago

Player-Position	Club
Gesler, right field	Minneapolis
McKee, infielder	St. Paul
Perrine, infielder	Columbus
Marion, pitcher	Minneapolis
Lewis, second base	Minneapolis
Kirkpatrick, third base	Brooklyn
Gesler, outfielder	Minneapolis
Flene, pitcher	Minneapolis
Blackburn, shortstop	Minneapolis

Player-Position	Club
Jacklin, catcher	Rochester

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Jacklin, catcher	Rochester

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Jacklin, catcher	Rochester

FATHER TIME IN THE RING FIGHT IN LONG RUN

Some Athletics Put Up Game Battle Against Going Into Discard.

By Tribune Special Sport Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Old Pop Time is a mighty formidable foe, but records show that many athletes, in many different divisions, have given him some long and fierce battles before the referee finally counted them out, while others, after nearly a score of years in active service, are still waging a merry little battle against their unbeatable enemy.

There is no division in athletics that uses up a man's vitality so much, none that makes a young man age so fast, none that is so strenuous as pugilism. It calls for everything there is in a man every moment he is in a battle, and practically every battle robs him of a little more of his natural strength, and leaves him just a little easier for Pop Time to conquer.

Yet, here is Bob Fitzsimmons, now nearing his fifty-second milestone in the ring again, and showing much of the speed and the ability that made a champion.

Bob began fighting in 1891, yet a few nights ago, just about twenty-three years after his first entry in the ring, he swapped punches with a youthful and husky "white hope" and gave that "white hope" a very impressive beating.

Then there's Jim Corbett, another champion, who defied Old Pop Time for seventeen years, and quit the fighting game, not so much before Pop forced him out of it, as to avail himself of an opportunity to go on the "stooge."

"Kid" McCoy, who began fighting soon after the fall of the Roman empire, and who recessed in his efforts a few years ago, is in Paris now attempting a "come-back" despite the fact that loving friends are trying to lure him into the Old Men's home.

Honus Wagner, the great Pirate shortstop, has been at it for seventeen years, and shows no real signs of "slipping." Jimmy Callahan of the White Sox began his big league career twenty years ago, and still plays the game, but he dropped out of big league baseball for a few years, and so can't be counted as a consistent performer in the exclusive circle.

Tommy Leach, with the Cubs, begins his eighteenth season this spring, but Tommy is about through. Willie Keeler lasted nineteen years in the big leagues, Hughie Jennings for sixteen, active ball man for sixteen, Bill Sullivan lasted seventeen, Fred Clarke, manager of the Pirates, has been connected with the game for twenty years, but part of this time he has been bench manager. Johnny Kling, after seventeen years, has announced his permanent retirement.

But, after all, Old Pop Time is the champion of champions—the athletes, wonderful as they are, must sooner or later fall before his merciless, unceasing attacks.

Black (Scott)—2, 10, 11, 12, 14, 16, 20. White—12, 15, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

White—12, 15, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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WESS HORSES IN 'COME-BACK' CLASS

Rules Will Restore to Tracks Fast Trotters and Pacers.

Special Sport Service.

Feb. 14.—One of the new rules by the Grand Circuit stewards back to the tracks this morning is the fastest trotters and pacers in the present age—horses whose speed had been either wiped out or greatly reduced under the present rules.

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